#### EASTER CELEBRATIONS-A FEAST OF MUSIC AND FLOWERS.

Easter will be celebrated in Harlem in nearly all the churches with special musical programmes and floral decorations. The most elaborate music will be given in the Protestant Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches, the most important of which are St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Episcopal churches and All Saints' Roman Catho'le Church, Madison-ave, and One-hundredand-twenty-ninth-st. The floral decorations in these churches promise to exceed all former efforts in magnificence of display and in beauty of arrangement. of the other churches will make elaborate dis-

At Holy Trinity Church holy communion will be held at 9 a. m., and the regular morning service will The principal features of the music will consist of the processional "Jesus Christ is Risea Today," the Canticle and Gloria, fifth tone, from Handel; the Te Deum in C, by Gounod; the Jubilate, "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the Hallelajah Chorus from Handel. The organ and singers will be assisted by a string quartet. The quartet singers are Mrs. Ella Pfaff, soprano; Miss Sophie Pell, contralto; Henry Dwight, tenor, and John D. Shaw, basso. The musical conductor and organist is Frank Kent. Confirmation service will be held at 4 p. m.

St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Fifthave. and One-hundred-and-twenty seventh-st., seems to have been constructed with a view of elaborate floral decoration. The architecture of the church admits of beautiful effects in this style of decoration. mits of beautiful.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Waler, the rector of the church, has arranged an attractive musical programme. At the holy communion service, which will be held at 7 a. m., there will be a choral celebration of the second trivers and the second trivers alist Church gave an entertrainment on Monday evensities the which an elaborate musical programme will be underly brogramme was given, those taking part being the second trivers and the second trivers and the second trivers alist Church gave an entertrainment on Monday evensities the which an elaborate musical programme will be underly brogramme was given, those taking part being the second trivers and the second trivers alist Church gave an entertrainment on Monday evensities the second trivers and the second trivers alist Church gave an entertrainment on Monday evensities the second trivers alist Church gave and entertrainment on Monday evensities the second trivers alist Church gave and entertrainment on Monday evensities the second trivers alist Church gave and entertrainment on Monday evensities and the second trivers and the second trivers alist Church gave and entertrainment on Monday evensities and the second trivers alies that the second trivers alies the second trivers alies the second trivers and the second trivers alies that the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers alies that the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers alies that the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers alies that the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers alies that the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers are the second trivers and the second trivers are the second triv

be held at 7 a. m. there will be a choral celebration, in which an calorate musical programme will be given, one of the most interesting numbers of the programme being, "Awake, then that sleepest," by Maker. The regular mouning service, with prayer and sermon, will be held at 10:30 a. m., at which the Te Deum, by Stanford, in B Zat, will be sung. Also the Hallelujah Choras from Handel. The rector will be sung by a vested choir of forty men and boys under the direction of the organist and chormaster, Mr. Bandall.

At Grace Episcopal Church, in One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., near Third-ave., the Rev. Dr. B. D. Ruy has arranged an unusually attractive musical service. The processional hymn will be "Christ-Our Passover," by Mornington: the Te Deum will be by Field. The choir of this church consists of Miss E. L. Kipp, Miss L. Perry, Miss D. Ottwell, Miss J. McGee, Miss D. Kulm, Miss Hadden, Miss J. Kuhn, Miss D. Chulmero, Miss E. Thompson, Miss B. Hoffman, Miss E. Thompson, Miss B. Hoffman, Miss E. Thompson, Miss B. Hoffman, Miss E. Thompson, Miss G. Forster, Miss F. Robilliard, Wr. Esmith, H. Klee, R. Rica, Mr. Robilliard, Mr. Hernee. The Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters will conduct the Easter pervices at St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church in Amsterdam-ave, and Ninety-ninth-st. The music will be given by a volunteer women's choir robed in the regular choir surplice, under the direction of the given by a volunteer women's choir robed in the regular choir surplice, under the direction of the regular choir surplice, und

the regular choir surplice, under the direction of The Rev. Ralph W. Kenyon, paster of the Church of the Archangel, St. Nicholasand One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st., has arranged for a vested choir of mixed voices at to-day's services. The processional and recessional hymns will be sung by male voices. The Te Deum will be Dr. Steiner's, and the Benedictus by Arnold. In the evening carols will be sang. The choirmaster is Godfrey R. Reed, and the organist is George F.

Carl W. Meding, the organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Intercession, at One-hundred-andfifty-eighth-st, and the Boulevard, (of which the Rev. Dr. Burford is the rectors, has arranged an elaborate musical programme. The Te Denm will be from A. Westbury and the Jubilate Deo by Arthur Sullivan. The offertory will be sung by the parish choir. The children's service will be held at 4 p. m. with the full choir. Curels will be sung by a vested choir of twenty boys and ten men. St. Mary's Church in Manhattanville, of which the Rev. Elliott Schwab is rector, will hold the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, at which Wessley Gibbons's Te Denm in E flat will Members of the choir are William Buck, James Deherty, Oscar Herringhausen, James Levell, Alvin Heyer, Jon Lang, Gay Pierson, Louis Reickert, Henry Frabold, James Williams, Churles Williams Fred Borche, George Paris, Charles Demperwoff, Solo mon Dansen; tener and basso, William Peck, Alfred Dawson, Charles Doubleday, Amos Mitchell,

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Fatey, the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, at Conventerc, and One-hundredand-forty-first-st., with the assistance of J. W. Catthe organist and cholemaster, has arranged an interesting programme of music. The church will be corated with flowers, and a sermon will be preached by Dr. Patey. Some of the interesting features of the programme will be the Te Deum in A Excelsis by Tours, and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by Handel. The Rev. William Knight McGown, the rector of Emanuel Church in East One hundred and sixteenth-st., will celebrate holy communion at 8 a. m. and again at 10:30 a. m. The children this church will hold an Easter festival in Madisc The children d Hall, Madison-ave, and One-hundred and twenty-fifthest, at 3 p. m., when hishop Potter will make an address. There will also be an evening service in the Mr. McGown will speak also at both morn-

ing and evening services.

The Rev. J. S. Campbell, paster of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. Avenue Baptist Church, One hundred-and-recenturest, and Lexington-ave., will have a special programme of music at to-day's services. Miss Fanny M. Spencer, the director of the choir and soprano, will be assisted by Miss Hulda Goodman, soprano; Miss A. E. McCrea, contralto; W. A. Bentley, tenor, and James C. Smart, basso. The Te Denm by E. F. W. Batchelder, will be sung, also the anthem, "Christ Our Passover," by C. B. Rutenber. Another interesting feature of the programme will be an Easter carol entitled "Ye Happy Bells." Miss Spencer will sing the offertory. Other singers in this choir will be Louis R. Dressler, H. R. Shelley and E. Henry Smart. At the Mount Morris Eaptist Church, in Fifth-ave., near Ond-hundred and twenty-seventh-st., the Rev. William C. Ritting, the pastor, will have special services in the morning, while at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Sunday-school celebration. The music at the morning service will be sung by a quartet unde the direction of W. Taylor, the organist. The musical programme for the Sunday-school c nsists of an organ and choir voluntary, hymns, "Easter Praises," "The d Evangel," "In the Hush of Early Morning," Grand Evangel," "In the Hush of Early "His Tender Care," "The Open Pertals," and "Easter Bells," After the evening service there will be

The Rev. Dr. W. J. Harsha, pastor of the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, Lenox-ave. and Onehundred-and-twenty-third-st., has prepared an attractive programme. Some of the interesting features of the programme will be Mendelssohn's "Athalia." Be Thou Exalted," by Hayden; authem, "O Ee the Place," by Parker. "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel, will also be sung. Dr. Harsha will preach at the morning service. At the First Collegiate Reform Church the Rev. Dr. J. Elmendorf ranged elaborate programmes for the morning and evening services, at which will be sung the anthem Angels Rolled the Rock Away," by Shelly. Miss R. May Hall will sing a contralto solo by Shelly entitled "When Sleep Takes Flight." Miss Emma T. Wing is the soprano of the quartet, Miss E. M. Hall is the contraito, W. H. Greene is the tenor, Mr. Childs, basso, besides which there will be a chorus of fifty voices. At the Church of the Puritans in One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., near Fifth-ave., there will be special music at both morning and evening Bradley and Mrs. Jacobs, sopranos; Miss Lefferts and Mrs. Rich, controltos; Dr. Miller, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Holden, tenors; Mr. Van Tassel, Mr. Frost and Mr. Creighton, bassos. Albert J. Holden is the organist and director.

The music at the Harlem Presbyterian Church One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Madison-ave. has been arranged by the organist, E. H. Mead, and the quartet will consist of Mrs. M. Scott Payne, soprano; Miss May V. Rankin, contralto; Charles W. Demarest, tenor, and G. F. Opperman, basso. The music at the Lenox Presbyterian Church, Eighthave. and One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth-st., will be sung by a chorus of mixed voices under the direction of

Walter J. Silber, organist.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, of Pilgrim Congational Church, Madison-ave. and One-hundredand-twenty-first-st., will preach at the morning service. The music has been arranged by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, the organist. The quartet consists of Mrs. Bertha Repton. soprano; Miss Y. E. Greene, contralto; P. R. Ritter, tenor, and August Bostroem, basso.

lem, including Calvary Cherch, at One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, and Seventh-ave., and St. James's Church, at Madison-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., will also celebrate Easier Sunday with unusually elaborate musical programmes. At St. James's Church the musical programmes, at St. James's Church the musical programmes of the Sanday-school meeting, at which use St. James's orchestra of nine pieces will assist in the music.

Mrs. James Millard Philipatt has arranged an elaborate musical programme, both for the morning and afternoon services, for the Lenox Avenne Union Church (Disciples), in Lenoxave, n at Che-hundred-and-twenty-sixta-st. The music will be sung by a double quartet and a chorus.

Atrangements for the entertainment and reception to be given at Richmond Hall on April's by the Independence Chub are nearing completion. The Committee on Avrangements has secured, among others, the following neople to take part in the programme; J. Leslie Gossin, elocutionist; Joseph S. Logan, comedian; 'Dick' Hamilton, harpoist; Morris Bollas, musical specialities; Joseph Carey, mimic; L. Kolose as, ir., zither soloist: A. Niedemeissen, Gernam comedian; 'Bick' Hamilton, harpoist; Morris Bollas, musical specialities; Joseph Carey, mimic; L. Kolose as, ir., zither soloist: A. Niedemeissen, Gernam comedian; 'Bick' Hamilton, harpoist; Morris Bollas, musical specialities; Joseph Carey, mimic; L. Kolose as, ir., zither soloist: A. Niedemeissen, Gernam comedian; 'Bick' Hamilton, harpoist; Morris Bollas, musical specialities; Joseph Carey, mimic; L. Kolose as, ir., zither soloist: A. Niedemeissen, Gernam comedian; 'Bick' Hamilton, harpoist; Morris Band, Chub, Wegewarth Quartet and the Licependence Glee Club.

An entertainment for the benefit of William H. Eling will be given by the Edna Dramatic Circle on Tueslay evening at Harlem Tura Hall, in One-hundred, and twenty-form the mus

evening. Many member sof the Enterpe Society were present.

The second "at home" given by Mrs. Lucien C, Warner and Miss Warner in March was held at their house, No. 2,045 Fifth-ave, on Thesday. Some of those present were Miss Kemp, Mrs. Charles Curtis Tyler, Dr. Martha C. Holmes, Miss Edna Anderson, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Millard Philiputt, Mrs. W. Collins, Miss Collins, Mrs. and Miss Corsa and Mrs. Le Roy Watkins Hubbard.

The last year has been one of remarkable growth and prosperity, beth spiritual and temperal, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Van De Water is rector. Notwithstanding the disaffection and opposition of a few ambitions members, the large majority of those connected with the parish have worked in hearty accord with the rector. To day it will be announced that the sum of \$50,000 has been raised for the reduction of the delat. In addition to this, more than \$49,000 was raised during the year for church support and charities. Twenty-five adults were hapitzed last Wednesday evening and on the evening of Good Friday Elshop Potter confirmed more than 150 persons. Of this class forty were women, thirty-four men, thirty-four girls, and forty-two boys.

#### ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

EASTER SERVICES IN THE UPTOWN CHURCHES -OPENING NEW STREETS.

The Easter services at the uptown churches promithis year to be especially beautiful and elaborate The programme for St. Mary's Church is largely con The music will be given by the choir of thirty fou the Rev. A. J. Derbyshire is rector, the music will be by the choic, consisting of Mrs. S. Simpson, so prano; Miss S. E. Brown, contralto; H. B. Bolton tenor, and Harris Fierce, bass. Miss Nellie Erad ham is the organist. The choir of the Church of the bass, with Miss Christine Dyer, vicilnist, and C. William Nash, organist and director, will give several beautiful pieces in addition to the usual muste incident to the service. A special programme of much in-terest has also been prepared at St. Faul's Church, of which the Rev. T. R. Harris is the rector. Other churches where there have been special efforts

to secure attractive musical programmes at the services to be held to-day are the First Presbyterian Church, of Morrissania; the Bethany Fresbyteria Church, the Mott Haven Reformed Church, and the Congregational Church, of North New-York. At th last-named church there will be an especially beautiful There is no change in the situation as to the

appointment of a successor to Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, of the Department of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, same candidates are urged by their friends. many Hall is represented among the candidates be Jacob Scabold and Louis F. Haffen, with Corone Shea and Ganther K. Ackerman among the possibil ties. The present deputy commissioner and actin need of the department, John H. J. Renner, is developing considerable strength as a candidate, and Is possible that Mayor Gilroy may allow him to runnin at the head of the office until next fall.

Considerable surprise was expressed at the small estage left by Commissioner Helntz. It had been supposed that he was worth several hundred thousand dollars, but the executor estimates the whole value of the property at less than \$20,000. Mr. Heintz wa known to be extremely liberal to his friend, and I his political expenditures, but he had been in receip relatives, and it was supposed that he had himse acquired a considerable amount of property widow and children will, undoubtedly, be provided for from the estates of their relatives.

Among the new streets which are being rapidly pened are Woodruff-st., West Farms, and a part of Wendover-ave. The Woodruff-st improvement will probably be finished in three or four months. The question of erecting a bridge across the Bron't Rive at Woodruff-st, is still unsettled, some of the resident opposing the suggested approaches as expensive an

The closing matches among the bowlers have been in progress in the last few days. The ladies' section day afternoon. Miss C. Ohmeis made the leading scores. In the evening the male members of the club bowled the deciding game for the club medal which was won by George Butler. A team from the Youthful League Club was unsuccessful in a contes with one from the Old Homestead Club. The Cen tral and Willis clubs bowled an exciting game of Monday evening. The Willis Club was successful. Baseball will succeed bowling among the young element of the uptown athletes. Some of the team are already in practice. The Fordham College nin is regarded this year as a strong one, and its member have been busily engaged in preparing for the con-

tests of the spring and early su A reception was held on Tuesday evening by Me and Mrs. C. A. Hammett, of Creston-ave., Fortham, Mrs. Hammett was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Holmes and Miss Maude Le Compte. Among the guests were many from other cities. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Miss Maude Le Compte, Mr. and Mrs. Le E. Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Hepburn and George Le Compte.

The first regular services at the Forest Avenue Congregational Church last Sunday were well attended. Among the gifts made to the church were several windows in memory of deceased members of the church, and chairs and books, bibles and pulpit furnishings by church members or social bodies connected with the church. A social entertainment was held a few days ago in the building as a house-warming. The first sermon of the Rev. Mr. Woodbridge in the new building was preached last Sunday morning and was devoted partly to a history of the church and society. There was a social meeting of the young people of Morrisania in the First Presbyterian Church parlors on Thursday evening. Lee-lures on "Jerustlem" and "Egypt" will be delivered before the young people of the North New-York

The Rev. Merie St. C. Wright will preach at the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, at Lenox ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st. Easter carols will be gung by the Sunday-school, under the direction of Mass E. Wellington; the organist is Mrs. Carina Houghton-lewell. The services will begin at 11 o'clock.

The leading Methodist Episcopal churches in Har-levell. The services will begin at 12 o'clock.

JAMES R. KEENE'S HORSES.

HIS RETURN TO THE AMERICAN TURF. SOME OF HIS HOPES AND PLANS-LOOKING FOR

A FARM. fames R. Keene is likely to be one of the leaders of the American turf. Mr. Keene is well known on both sides of the Atlantic as a turfman whose sole desire in racing is to own and race the best hor He was the owner of spendthrift, one of the best horses in American turf history. Spendthrift ran in proceedings began by James Matthews. sensational races in his career as a raceborse. and when crossed with imported mares sired some of the best performers of the present day. His sons Lamplighter and Kingston are familiar to every they are first-class campaigners. Spendthrift is the sire of a large number of useful horses that have could not award the contract for \$505,000 when there Eastern racegoer, as both of them have proved that campaigned for years and are still sound and capable of winning in their classes. Mr. Keene points with pride to the record made by Spendthrift in the stud. Foxhall's achievements in England when he was owned by Mr. Keene furnish to Americans an argument to meet the Britons when they assert the superiority of English-bred horses over those of Ameri-can breeding. Foxhall showed that he possessed noth speed and stamina, as he won many of the great races on the English turf. He won the Grand Prix in France so easily that the Frenchmen began to doubt English superfority on the turf. Foxhall's principal victories in England were the Czar-witch nd Cambridgeshire Stakes and the Ascot Gold Cup. Mr. Keene met tinancial reverses shortly after his invasion of England with a stable of American horses, so that he retired from the turf. He is not the sort to remain at the foot of the ladder when there is a possible chance for him to secure the slightest hold to elevate himself. His forced retirement was a serious blow to the American turf, as Mr. Keene is a shrewd judge of breeding and alms to secure the best, no matter what the cost. His return to the turf is a benefit in many ways, as it helps to build it up and to attract a better class of patrons when the horses owned by men like Mr. Keene, Mr. Belmont and Mr. Lorillard are to contest for a race. Besides, Mr. Keene's purchases in England are sure to be heard from in the future, as they are bred from the choicest strains of English blood, so that Americans are likely to see some more salvators, Tennys, Kingstons and Lamplighters in the near future.

Foxhall Keene is in England and will arrange for the season of 1893 for the mares in England. In regard to the racing season in this country, Mr. ene says that it is of no use to lay out a plan of

"Racing," he says, "Is so uncertain, and there are so many contingencies which present themselves at times, that it is better to wait and be patient than to make haste and be disappointed. I may have a strong stable this year, but there is a possible chance that the best in my stable may class only as a moderate selling plater. In racing it does not pay to your hopes too high, as the higher you get in your anticipations the greater the fall when you are I do not care to talk about the horses in my stable individually, as I might inadvertently mislead somebody. William Lakeland is to train for me, although A. Cooper will have a division of the

"The public are generally the best judges of a calibre. It is in exceptional cases that they horse's calibre. It is in exceptional cases that they are deceived in a horse's class. I am always pleased when my horse are thought well of by the public.

"I intend to only a farm when I can seeme a suitable site. I would prefer to buy an unimproved farmthat is, one without buildings on it. If I secure a farm that suits me I have ideas of my own as to stabiling. Then I prefer to arrange the paddocks and pastures to sait my ideas. I believe in giving broadmares plenty of range when they are turned out. Kalicrates is the only stailino owned by me, but I may purchase one at any time when one up to my standard is offered for sale. Until my arrangements for a breeding establishment are settled completely I can make no satisfactory statement about my plans as breeder."

Mr. Keene visits his stables at Sheepshead Bay and

as a breeder."
Mr. Keene visits his stables at Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach every Sunday when the weather is pleasant.

#### ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Two weeks ago The Tribune said that Colonel John M. Wilson, who has been Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy for several years would soon be transferred to Washington as Super Intendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, the same which Colones Wilson had during President Cleveland's first Administration. This prediction has een confirmed. Major Oswald H. Ernst, of the Engineer Corps, who has been on the duty to which Colonel Wilson is now assigned, goes to the Military Academy at West Point. Major Ernst will continue to hold the rank of colonal in his new place. The transfer of Colonel Wilson to the post which he before filled under President Cleveland removes one cause of auxlety from the friends of candidates for the vacant tografler generalship; but Colonel Wilson is no thought to be among the unavailables by any means, and may yet get additional honors. Wherever Colonel Wilson goes he will take with him the least wishes of the cadels and his many other good friends at West Point for his continued prosperity and good fortune.

Army officers, especially those well up on the list are looking auxiously forward to the disposition of honors that President Cleveland has in his keeping. During his term of office he will have the appoint ment of successors to Major-Generals John M. Scho field and O. O. Howard, who will be retired within the next two years; four brigadier-generals in the line, as u my as six brigadier-generals of the time, as many as six briggiler-generals of the staff, with the possibility of five more if the appointments to the six should be made from the head of the line; five majors in the Adjunant-General's Department, eight majors in the Pay Department, two majors in the Julge-Advocate-General's Department, two post-chaplains, nine captains in the Quarter-master's Department, and five captains in the Subsistence Department.

Promotion is necessarily slow in the Army in time of peace, and captains and lieutenants who have served long and talthfully naturally characterize it as unjust to them that the stad places which they have carned by faithful service should be given to civilians for personal and political reasons. The law has bong required appointments to the tant General's. Inspector General's and Quartermas ter-General's departmen s to be made from officers in the Arms, but the law does not apply to the Pay Corps nor to the Sub-istence Department. It is the the next session against giving civilians appointments to vacancies in the staff corps. An amendment to the laws was made at the last session "that here the laws was made at the last ression "that here after no appointment shall be made to the grade of major in the Pay Department of the Army until the number of majors in that department is reduced below twenty-five; and thereafter the number of officers of that grade in the Pay Department shall be fixed at twenty-five." The maximum limit of pay masters has been reached by retirements, hence vacancies hereafter made may be filled by the Presi-dent as he chooses either from the Army or from civil life.

There is much disappointment that so many of the andidates for cadetships at West Point should have failed in their examinations. Of the 136 candidates designated to appear before the examining boards at the fourteen Army posts, only forty-three were succe ful. seven alternates qualified, but as the principals also successfully passed the examinations there are no vacancies for the alternates. Of the file New-York candidates only two were successful.

of the 2d Infantry, to which attention was called in these columns a few weeks ago, is again a subject of current interest. It will be remembered that hi brother efficers appealed to the War Departmen not to accept his resignation as he was evidently not mentally responsible. He had exiled himself to the mountains, and a party was sent out from Fort Sherman, Idaho, to search for him. He was found in the woods, six miles from any habitation, and living in a hat of his own construction. He exhibited as aversion to seeing or talking with any one, and th aversion to seeing or talking with any one, and the miners in the neighborhood spoke of blan as the wild man. After reading to him the orders of the War Department that he should be brought back to his post he readily packed his traps and went back with the party. He has been scat to the Government Hospital at Washington, but he is so clear-headed and intelligent, and so natural in his conversation, that no one would suppose his mind to be unbalanced. His father says he has been a recluse since boyhood.

A general order issued by the War Departmen declares that a soldier is liable to be tried for desertion although more than two years after th expiration of his term of enlistment may have clapsed, This order was issued because the amended law of April 11, 1890, has been misunderstood. This amend-ment reads that "no person may be tried or pun-ished by a court-martial for desertion in time of peace, and not in the face of an enemy, committed nore than two years before the arraignment of such person for such offence; unless he shall meanwhile have absented himself from the United States, in which case the time of his absence shall be excluded in computing the period of limitation." It is pro-vided in the same law that the limitation shall not begin until the end of the term of enlistment.

give the new drill regulations a more thorough test than it was possible to give them last year, the test-are extended for another drill season.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THEY DON'T WANT THE BIDS ACCEPTED.

ASKING FOR AN INJUNCTION TO PREVENT THE AWARDING OF CONTRACTS.

Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court yesterday heard the arguments upon a motion to continue the pre liminary injunction to restrain City Works Commis sioner Adams from awarding the contract for removing sioner Adams from awarding three years to Robert Furey, the ashes for the coming three years to Robert Furey. Shanks argued for the motion. He said that the Board of Estimate had allotted \$150,000 a year for the work, and all the bids were in excess of this, Mr. Furey, who was the lowest bidder, offering to do the work for \$190,000 for each of two years and \$215,000 was only evidence of collision in the bids, for two of the

Lilders had gone upon each other's bonds.

Corporation Counsel Jenks replied and said that the contract was for cleaning streets and removing the contract was for cleaning streets and removing ashes. The Board of Estimate had appropriated the lump sum of \$550,000 a year for the work and the items could not be considered separately. No fraud was set up in the complaint, but it was urred in affidavits setting forth alleged collusion. But it was a customary thing for those who bit in contracts to give surety for each other. The bids were free and open and without collusion and did not exceed the appropriation. Decision was reserved.

#### GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

Clinton and Remsen sts., begins his work in it as successor to Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke to-day.

Absolute divorce has been granted in the City Court to Mrs. Eliza Kunz from Frederick Kunz. The police have succeeded in finding diss Sara E. Irgang, at the request of W. public of Morgan City, La. Her father, Paul Irgang. lived in Hunter's Point from 1868 to 1880, and de serted his wife and child in the latter year and went to Louisiana. Miss Irgang, lives in Wolcott-st

Arrangements are being made whereby the Cone Island and Brooklyn Rallroad Company will be allowed to put up wires and operate its cars across the Park Circle, at the Ocean Parkway entrance Prospect Park, by the trolley system for certain hours of the day. The use of horses to propel cars will be insisted upon between 3 and 8 p. The use of horses to propel the the most driving across the railway tracks takes place

Many Brooklynites visited Long Island tront stream

The March Grand Jury was discharged yesterday No indictments were found in connection with public affa'rs in the city or county towns.

Forty-one new policemen were appointed by Police Commissioner Hayden yesterday.

Bishop W. X. Ninde will preach to day in the En bury Methodist Episcopal Church. The structure nov occupied in Herkimer-st, has been sold, and a new one is to be built in Decatur-st. The sum of \$10,000 has been raised to pay of

the amount due to Wills, the contractor, upon his Hen on the Erooklyn Tabernacle to morrow, and new efforts are to be made to secure a like sum to meet other obligations falling due this month. Francis Murphy, the well-known temperance ad

vocate, will conduct services in the Grand Oper-House this afternoon and in the Hanson Place Bap tist Church this evening and aft the remaining evenings of the week. His son will assist him.

The Rev. Walter B. Flanders will be installed a pastor of the Christian Church of the Evangel, Leon ard st. and Meserolenve., this evening. The Rev George L. Alrich will deliver the invocation, the W. A. Layton will read the Scripture, the Rev. R. D. Lord will lead in prayer. The sermon will be de livered by the Rev. Dr. Martyn Sunnerhell, the charge to the church by the Rev. W. H. Hamer, and the charge to the pastor by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Weston. The address of welcome will be made by the Rev Lewis Francis.

Dr. Frank Freel, who was ordered by Corone Creamer to make an autopsy on the body of Katle Kessel, twenty-one years old, and the wife of Joseph Kessel, yesterday completed the analysis on the st ach and found a large quantity of arsenic poisoning. There will be a Christian Endeavor missionary rally in the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Churc', on Wednesday evening. Addresses will be fellivered by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, H. T. Pitkin and T.

Police Court to seek gdvice. He said he had married her two years ago, and they lived happily together until two weeks age, when Daval appeared at the house. He was dressed in the height of fashion and asked for a farnished room. He was told that they had no spare room and he left the house On Thursday evening, when Roseberg returned to hi

## MRS. BARLOW MAY BE IN BROOKLYN.

home, he says he found a note from his wife saying

that she had gone off with a French dancing master, and that they were on their way to Montana. Rose-berg says he believes that they are still living in

Grace Barlow, the daughter of Dr. J. W. Barlow, who left her home, No. 178 Rutledge st. on Thursday and took up her abode with her grandmother, Mrs. Ferbes, at 1.119 Hancockest., had not returned to her father's house at a late hour last nuc't. The girl sald yesterday that she did not intend to go back. Mrs. Forkes told the reporters that she had re ceived a letter from Mrs. Barlow on Friday in which she said that she would make her home in Phisadel-phia for some time to come. Notwithstanding this statement, those who know the family believe that Mrs. Barlow is at the Hancock-st. address. It is now believed that Grace left her father's home to be near her mother.

### THE GLUE FACTORY MUST BE REMOVED.

Mayor Boody has written to E. M. Shepard, counsel for the Peter Cooper Glue Company, recalling the fact that the promise was made last fall on behalf of the company that its entire factory would be re-moved from the vicinity of Newtown Creek this spring, and not merely the bone-boiling factory, which the company declares is the only offensive part of his works. He says that Health Commissioner Griffin has declared the entire works a public nuisance and that as such they must be removed three miles from the city limits. The Mayor says there is nothing left save for the city authorities to enforce this

TWO MEN ASSAULTED BY AN ITALIAN GROCER. Gero Galmaro, an Italian grocer at No. 264 North terday to answer two charges of assault. On Friday night Ernest J. Mook, a driver of a brewery wagon, and Nicholas Eider, a truck driver, while going pas-Gaimaro's store brought their wagons in collision with a handcart standing in the street. two bricks struck both men with them on the head. The blow knocked Mook off his seat, and he struc the payements on his head, receiving a probabl-fracture of the skull. Eider's wound also was ugly. The wounds of both men were dressed by an ambu lance surgeon, after which they were taken to their homes. Galmaro was arrested after a lively chase

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

The first production of "The Fencing Master" in week, with Miss Marie Tempest in the part in which she has gained high praise. The J. M. Hill Opera Company will present the piece with the same com-pleteness as in New-York. In the cast, besides Miss Tempest, are Hubert Wfikle, F. Michelena, William Broderick, Charles Hopper, Jerome Sykes, Miss Grace Golden and Mrs. Pemberton-Hincks. Matinees will

be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

At the Columbia Theatre this week there will b a revival of "The Private Secretary," which has not been seen in Brooklyn in five years. William Gillette, the author of the play, will enact the part from which the play takes its name, and there will be the same amount of amisement to be gained from witnessing the performance as at previous presentations. The play has already been performed 2,500 times. In the cast are Harry Allen, Charles Bowser, H. A. Moray, Charles Butter, Miss Genevia Campbell, Miss Effic Canaling, Miss Agnes Maynard, Maggle Harold Davidge and Mrs. Kate Lowell.

Frond Mother—Oh yes; James is a great reader. Visitor—What does be read?

"Ch, anything a'most; but there's nothing he likes better than the advertisements, with heavy black lines, that give the comparative purity of differ in baking powders. Why, Pve seen him pore over one of those advertisements for hours."—(Boston Transcript.

# ABRAHAM AND STRAUS WECHSLER \* ABRAHAN

The business heretofore conducted under the firm name of WECHS LER & ABRAHAM, owing to the retiring of Mr. Joseph Websler, will be continued by the undersigned under the style of ABR.HAM &

ABRAHAM ABRAHM, ISIDOR STRAUS, NATHAN STRAUS, SIMON F. ROTHSCHLD.

We rarely speak of ourselves, for "On their own merits modst mea are dumb." The public learn in time to discriminate between te real and the unreal, and the twenty-eight years we have been in usiness has given the people ample time to become familiar with our virtues and our failings. That our methods in the past met with the aproval of our patrons is proven by our enormous and constantly gowing business-by far the largest in Brooklyn.

The policy that has proved so successful in the past will be igidly adhered to in the future. We will continue to serve the public huestly with the best at the lowest possible prices. The supremacy we have attained we will endeavor to retain. We will try to elevate our bainess to a still greater eminence, but never by intentional injury to com-

Our establishment is the largest in Brooklyn, none more beatiful or so large in New York. We are the recognized exponents of mdern merchandising in this city, and we will do our best to maintain the distinction. The reorganized firm, strengthened by the addition of yonger men, yet thoroughly equipped with business experience, is apt to o no less hereafter.

Deeply grateful to our friends and patrons for their many coursies and kind wishes, we will demonstrate in the future, by our effort, to deserve a continued recognition of their esteem and favor.

For Monday, believe us, we have made preparations to celebrate the change of the personnel of the firm in a way not soon to be fozotten-Each of the three score and seven departments will bristle rith spring's fresh goods, fashions and underprice leaders.

Manage somehow to "do" the store Monday.

# ABRAHAM AND STRAUS SUCCESSORS TO

.WECHSLER \* ABRAHAM

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, A Y.

AMONG THE CLUBHOUSES.

HONORING W. C. BRYANT-VARIOUS SOCIAL EN-TERTAINMENTS.

William C. Eryant, the first president of the Hanover Club, was the guest of the directors and ex-directors of the club at a dinner given in the directors' room on Wednesday evening. President Frederick W. Wurster was toustmuster. The speakers besides Mr. Eryant were Colonel Andrew D. Paird, James D. Bell, J. Henry Dick, Henry Hasler, R. P. Lethbridge, Edwin Knowles, E. B. Havens, J. A. Mollenhauer, Matthew Dean, George T. Moon, G. W. Weeks, Benjamin D. Bacon, Joseph H. Boston, Mil-Colonel Baird, Mr. Smith and Mr. Wurster were the real founders of the Hanover Club. Before the organization was formed they took the house and got endy to start the club. Mr. Bryant was president for the first two years, and served as director for third. Then he retired.

The Algonomin Club gave a "steamer party" to Charles B. Johnson, who sailed Wednesday, on the old Dominion Line, for Norfelk. The dinner to Colonel Themas E. Sloan, of the Old Guard, will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday, and will be attended by representatives of the 23d and 13th Regiments and the 7th and 9th Regiments of On April 18 the minstrel recently given by club members in the clubhouse will be repeated for the benefit of the Southern Dispensary and Hospital, at the Criterion Theatre Tickets will be sold by subscription.

The number of applications for membership in Hamilton Club now exceed by two the limit for resident members, which is 650, and the club will start on its new year, dating from the annual election in April, with a waiting list,

W. S. P. Prentice was in charge of the arrange nents for the weekly music ride at the Riding and Driving Club on Wednesday evening. The special feature was a hurdle jumping contest, those taking part being Clarence Robbins, J. Robinson Beard and H. Taylor. Mr. Robbins, with his horse Bay Rum. won the prize. The judges were Colonel John N. Partridge, S. C. Piric and Clinton Elliott. The ride to be held next Wednesday evening will end the series of entertainments of this nature for the season.

The Laurence Club gave a musical entertainmen on Wednesday evening in its rooms at Waverly and Myrtle aves. The affair was arranged by the entertainment committee, which consists of David Hains, Joseph Klutz, J. Reiner, S. B. Hermann and J. Brenner.

Labor and Liberty" before the Brooklyn Woman's Club on Tuesday.

two weeks ago, elected these officers last Thursday evening: Henry B. Vanderhoef, president; Norman White, secretary, and John C. Poole, treasurer. The trustees are the incorporators as printed last Sun-

The Crescent Athletic Club's house at Bay Ridge

coaching line. Howard Gibbs, Francis D.Baird and worge D. Fahys, of Brooklyn, have thescheme in

The Midwood Club of Flatbush next Vednesday evening will give a dance. The affair in charge of the Entertainment Committee—R. Mc. Collins, James Lefferts and William H. Garrison. a Wednesday next A. C. Case, of the Art Conmice of the club, will sail on the Teutonic for Europe He will be absent about two months.

Twelve women of the Knickerbocker Jeld Club, known as the "Treble Cleff," have presend to the club a new plano, which will be used fo the first time at the opening reception at the clubbuse. The Treble Cleff's members are Mrs. W. H. Garison, Miss Kittle Zabriskle, Miss Lille Bartlett, Miss Hille Lott, Miss Celia Connell, Miss Alice Maynard, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Miss May Seymour, Miss Floring Bergen, Miss Helen Drowne, Miss Edith Maynard and Miss Louise Zabriskle.

The New-Utrecht Club Squadron, which is the yachting department of the New-Utreit Club of Bath Beach, has issued a challenge to he Midwood Club of Flatbush to bowl a series of hree match games, which the Midwood Club has acepted. Captain Robert Mundell, chalrman of the bwing Committee, has arranged for the first game 1 take place at the New-Utrecht Club's alleys on Apil 29.

STRANGE FATALITY AMONG COWS. From Forest and Stream.

It cannot remember that I have ever seen and notice by naturalists of a common fat in the natural history of our common America crow. I refer to the freezing of the comen, follows, of course, by blindness and death from starvation. During the xinter just past handreds of them died I this manner near my house, although feeding feerously in a neighboring cornsied, where a large amont of conwas, and still is, left out in the shocks. I have observed the same thing daring several severe winter in former years, but this winter greate numbers than I ever before knew have perished. The frozen eves become entirely opaque and finally-meb, swellen. Eesides those dead from losing both eye there are now, all about here, numerous individuas blind of one eye, which are in good condition it all other respects. I have seen several notices of crows starving to death in large numbers in leal newspapers, no doubt all blind. Doubtless manythousands have so perished. I do not think our pine birds any suffered materially, nor have I see a single frozen small bird as I have often in former years. This peculiar weakness of the eye of the row is. It think perhaps five per cent of the crow's eye. I think perhaps five per cent of the crow's in the immediate vicinity have suffered loss of oe or both eyes. From my own observations I think tat two or three successive days of zero temperature vil always cost some crows their eyes, and especially I there be high wind. I never knew any other creature to have the eye frozen, nor can I find anything in the anatomy of the crow's eye to account for it. Perhap some of your readers wiser than I know all about it

WHEN THE CUBANS SNEEZE.

From The Buffalo Courier.

Another situation, illustrating Cuban solological peculiarities, was found in a railway trip agoss the island. One of the pussengers, an old senors, sneezed. Instantly, and reverently, a scoreof passengers responded: "Dios te guardia!" ("Gd guardibec!") She sneezed again. This time the encerted ejaculation was: "Maria!" She sneezed to third time. This was followed by a chorus of voice with 1 "Jose!" It is a universal Cuban custom, all in its motive reminds forcibly of the quite as uiversal German custom, when one sneezes, to express lindly concern by responding with the unctuous anexpressive "Gesundicit!" From The Buffalo Courier.